SILVER LOCKS IN BATTLE.

Gulliumt Decels of American Officers Up in Lieutenant General in the Confederate sportsman, wild game and fish of all lady. Burt Grandy was chased through

present may this representative of 43 Sheridan, 50. Of the foremost the Lagray and of the armies of 1861 southerners Lee was 51. A. Sidney Who a he waved it in front of his thin 10 Beauregard, 14; Bragg, 16; Hood hat intrepld line on Culp's Hill, 31 A. P. Hill, 36, J. E. B. Stuart, Certysburg, in 1863, he was 62 years 28. Forrest, 40. The crime of being old, or within two years of the retiring a young man was not lightly passed

Wilson are his sentors, and so is sociated with names like Sheridan, Wheeler, who is a marvel of activity Custer, Kilpatrick, Wilson, the fiery at 62. When the army was marshalled Cleburne, and John B. Gordon, who for the war with Spain, all the major were all under the average age for generals of the line, except Wade, and commissioned officers as it stood in not fewer than a hundred subordinate the last year of the war. officers were older than Miles.

leaders. When Winfield Scott stood and the bullets of Yankees and Conhis first battle wound. And Gen. at the age of 58; Mansfield, in his 60th 1862; resigned May 18, 1864. Rio Grande at the head of the Ameri- Wadsworth was 57 when he leaped his year that the world applauded the dead within the enemy's lines. But Philippines, but he was simply bring corps of the Army of the Potomac inate. warfare behind him.

Readers of history know that these | That Dewey had many gray-haired down in the general wreck.

In the same spirit Gen. Zachary Taylor acted when his juniors appeal ed to him to fall back at Buena Vista, for the safety of his army, "No," said he firmly, "I'll never pass my wounded alive." He stayed on the hard-fought field and was rewarded the next morning by seeing that the Mexicans had retreated in a rout, although they outnumbered his troops four to one.

Scott displayed equally aggressive vigor when the American army lay in front of the forbidden heights of Chapultepec. After meeting with a bloody reception at Molinos del Rey he asked the younger generals about him to suggest a plan for the capture of the City of Mexico, which lay beyond the heights. All of them said that the army should go around Chapultepee-"avoid" it was the military term-and approach the city from the west side. After each had spoken and given his reasons Scott ended the council by saying: "Gentlemen, we will first storm Chapultepee, then look to the city gates on the west side." Chapultepec was stormed and won and the city fell without any defense of its gates worthy the name.

Confederate veterans are familiar with the episode in the Wilderness when Robert E. Lee, then approaching threescore, wished to lead a charge of the Texan brigade. Albert Sidney Johnston, the brilliant soldier upon whom the south rested her high hopes in the beginning, was 59 when killed at Shiloh in the heat of a charge. This Johnston, had he lived, might have become the general-in-chief of the Confederate army, and at the close of the war would have been 62 years by a couple of years. old. Joseph E. Johnston was 58 when he fought the last battle in the Carolinas, and Lee was the same age at Appomattox.

ages of the distinguished leaders in miles.

Vicentia and Ten Crant was 190, Burns, to 47, McClellan, Taskin is been actively 35 Sherman, 10 Meads, 46 Hooker 1soft up to the 16. Thomes, 45. Beccurans, 42 Buell, pelled by age to put away the Johnston, as Joseph E. Johnston more than a generation ago. 51 Stonewall Jackson, 37; Long-treet over in Washington, surely, for it was Strange as it may seem to readers held that Sheridan was too youthful unfamiliar with the subject, the case to be appointed colonel of a cavalry of Gen. Greene is but one of many in regiment when he was 31. Miles rethe annals of the American soldier, ceived the same sort of a rebuff at the The present commanding general of Boston State house when he asked to the United States army, Gen. Nelson be commissioned captain of a hundred A. Miles, fought his first battle almost patriots who had elected him their is years ago, but he is to-day the leader at the age of 21. Young men vouncest of the most distinguished were coming to the front in 1865 be sur ivers of the civil war now in har- cause of the immense armies in the ness. Brooke, Merritt, Shafter, Mer-field and the lack of trained old heads ciam, Otis and Henry will reach the to take the lead. For that reason the age limit ahead of Miles. Lee and highest battlefield valor has been as-

But long before that gray locks of Three-score years or an age approach- fighting warriors had been conspicuing it is a common one for American ous on scores of bloody battlefields, upon the dome of the capital of Cha- federates spared them not. Gen pultepec, directing his battalions in Leonidas Polk, the ex-bishop, known the attack on the City of Mexico, he as the surpliced warrior of the south, Zachary Taylor, who initiated the year, fell at Antietam while deploy-Mexican war with all the fiery ardor ing his army corps, regiment by regiof youth, was 62 when he crossed the ment, for a grand charge, and Gen. can army, marching to Buena Vista horse over the Confederate works at and Monterey. And it was only last the battle of the Wilderness, and fell spectacle of Dewey, in his 61st year, the oldest hero of them all was Gen. smashing Spanish sovereignty in the Sumner, who led the fighting Second ing to fruit, late in life, lessons that when he was 66 years of age. The he had learned back in the sixties, nickname given to Sumner on account sailing under Farragut, then a veteran of his fiery ardor in battle, "Old Bull of more than threeseore, having a of the Woods," had reference to his record of almost 50 years of active impetaosity when the hour came to charge.

martial veterans have not played the compeers in the battles against Spain role of conservative counsellors merely is shown by the long list of veterans while younger men bore the brunt of who made history for the army at battle. Farragut was 63 when he was Santiago. First to fall was Col. lashed to the shrouds at the battle of Wikoff, a soldier who had held a com-Mobile Bay. Juniors about him mission in the regular establishment 1864; confirmation reconsidered Feb- botanical and animal life in the depths shouted warnings that the flagship for more than 47 years. By Wikoff's was leading the line of vesselt to a side almost, when killed, was the nest of submarine torpedoes, but with second in command of the First brian excusable oath, considering what it gade, Col. Worth, with nearly 40 Las done for the American navy, the years of service to his credit. Worth 20, 1864. gray-headed admiral cried out: "Damn | fell within a few feet of his dead the torpedoes! Go ahead?" And the chief. Next in rank came Lieut. Col. old hero didn't stop with mere words, | Liseum, who at that moment was but immediately drove his wooden climbing the rough hillside at the flagship upon the low forward deck of head of his negro regiment. That the rain Tennessee in an effort to sink young staff officer, Charles E. Tayher with superior weight, although he man, mentioned in the official reports 1865, took rank February 28, 1865. knew that his own vessel must go as the breathless messenger sent by Gen. Kent to summon the Seventyfirst to the front, awed his breathlessness to a race after Liseum to tell him that the command of the brigade devolved upon him. Liseum was 58 and hadn't much the start of Tayman at the bank of the river, but the youngster nearly gave out before he could 20, 1865, took rank June 23, 1864. deliver the message. Almost instantly the old man disappeared into the tall grass, wounded; but gray hairs 1864. were still in evidence on that part of the field. Major Ellis and Major Auman of the Thirteenth charging abreast of Liseum's colored troops, were war veterans hard crowding threescore. They went down before San Juan block house was reached. Then Col. Ewers, of the Ninth, a gray-beard who had fought in that regiment under Grant as far back as 1862, took

command of the victorious line. Meanwhile, just to the right of who began his eareer in 1852, was leading on the Sixth and Sixteenth, under Egbert and Theaker, graybeards. who were to fall outside the breastworks. Hawkins crossed the trenches and was shot the next day while repelling the Spanish counter-assault. Next to Hawkins, Wheeler was the oldest man on the firing line, and how was won has been told.

It should be noted that with one exception every regiment, battalion and squadron of the regular engaged at San Juan went into action led by a veteran of 1861, and the 10 generals Spanish bullets in that battle were close to 60, while some, notably Hawkins, had passed the threescore mark

- Among the attractions of the Paris exhibition of 1900 is a huge telescope, by means of which the moon It is interesting to contrast the will appear at a distance of but 38 gests: "We might as well have histo- angry cat and emitting a sickening ry true." - News and Courier.

Lieutenant Generals C. S. A.

service, but we are told by a corress kinds being abundant. T. M. Logan, of the Hampton Less likely to pass and the dogs are turned presence. Those involved are among from must be younger than either loose. It is a common thing for a the best families of the State. on which they took rank

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Stephen D. Lee, South Carolina, appointed March 16, 1865, confirmed March 16, 1865, took rank June 23,

The last four on the list, to wit : Forrest, Early, Anderson, Stewart and office shows, includes the names of all the Lieutenant Generals who served army corps of cavalry of the Western in Field and Stream. Army, continuing in that position till the war closed," and on May 11, 1864, the surrender of Lee's army at Ap- tested by an expert. pomattox, and within about six weeks of the surrender of the Western army

The Wild Game of Cuba

Wheeler or Butler. A list of the 'small party to kill eight or ten deer in | The two young men who last night heutenant Generals in the Confeder a day. When night fails and the men engaged in the struggle to the death rate Army prepared by the War Res are through with the chase, surround were intimate friends. For a year cords office at Washington, gives the ed by their trophies of the day's sport, they have been paying attention to following facts on the subject, show- they spend the evening with pipes pretty Gertie Rickey, the belle of the ng the State from which the Lieu- and tales at the campfire, later to village. The jealousy was intense, tenant Generals were appointed, the swing their hammocks from the neigh- but no threats have been made, and date of appointment, the date of con boring boughs, and, free from care no one expected the courtship to end firmation by the Senate and the date and troubles and amidst the moonlight in tragedy. Last night at the Endiand shadows and scent of luxuriant | cott Public School a church entertain-James Longstreet. Alabama, ap flowers, to sleep that sleep that gives ment was held. All three participa-

times, if cornered, dangerous, especial- to beg the privilege of escorting Miss E. Kirby Smith, Florida, appointed by the old master of the herd, called Rickey home. October 11, 1862, confirmed October "un solitario," which will tear a dog 11, 1862, took rank. October 9, 1862, to pieces or make a green hunter climb. promoted General Provisional Army a tree, but the Cuban easily kills him Theophilus II. Holmes, North Car-tives. Wild dogs and cats, wild catonfirmed October 13, 1862, took rank | the jutia, peculiar only to Cuba, which | ped forward. looks like a cross between a squirrel

J. C. Pemberton, Virginia, appoint- sides in the rural and mountain reed October 13, 1862, confirmed Octo- gions. Ducks in abundance come himself loose, still grasping the weareturn with the spring. Wild pigeons, the girl sprang forward and interposed Richard S. Ewell, Virginia, appoint- with their white tops and bodies of her body to shield her lover. Then ed May 23, 1862, confirmed February blue, larger sometimes than the do- the infuriated man pushed the weapon mestic bird, offer, in hunting, the beneath the girl's shoulder and fired A. P. Hill, Virginia, appointed May greatest sport to men who will be re- at Cole. He dropped dead. 23, 1862, confirmed January 15, 1864, strained within reason. In the early Then the girl denounced the murpointed July 11, 1862, took rank July and which grow by the sea or near ry 11, 1864, took rank September 20, found in the thick woods. Mocking of escape and overcome with remorse, and blue birds, orioles, turpials, negri-Richard Taylor, Louisiana, appoint- tos, parrots and a thousand of song- with which he had slain his friend. ed May 16, 1864, confirmed May 16. sters and birds of brilliant plumage The young girl's reason is threatened. flit from tree to tree.

Stephen D. Lee, South Carolina, The waters about Cuba, at night under Act of February 17, 1864:) ap- strangely phosphorescent, are marvelruary 14, 1865, took rank June 23, can be seen in a depth of eighty or afford great pleasure for those who S. B. Buckner, Kentucky, appoint- love the realm of nature's mysterious ed September 20, 1864, confirmed Jan- lore. Brown lichen, great white coral fish whose bright colors emulating the | bank. Wade Hampton, South Carolina, tints of precious stores and the hues appointed February 15, 1865, confirm- of the rainbow, darting hither and ed February 15, 1865, took rank Feb- thither, combine to form a most enchanting aquarium of nature.

N. B. Forrest, Tennessee, appoint- The naturalist, Poey, says there are Cuban waters. Among those that de-Jubal A. Early, Virginia, appointed light the sportsman are the red snap-May 31, 1864, confirmed May 31, 1864, per, lista, manta, gallego, cobera, surela and gar fish. The sierr, which R. H. Anderson, South Carolina, weigh from forty to sixty pounds, is appointed June 1, 1864, confirmed extremely game, as is the ronco, so-A. P. Stewart, Tennessee, appointed June 23, 1800, confirmed February fishing for sharks, which are good for nothing, or the gusa, which weighs from 400 to 600 pounds, and is excellent eating, offer abundant exercise. It is a daily occurrence to see schools of fish, numbering from hundreds to many thousands, each fish weighing Stephen D. Lee, were appointed with from one to four pounds, swimming temporary rank under the Act approv- around the bays and harbors waiting ed May 31, 1864. And this list, so for a bait. Any American who enjoys far as the report of the War Records good fishing can find his fondest dreams more than satisfied in Cuba.

Delicious shrimps, crabs, and lobin the Confederate armies. In the sters, oysters and clams abound. The sketch of Gen. Wheeler's career, lobsters have no claws and weigh printed in the last edition of the Con- from two to eight pounds. They are gressional Directory, it is stated that caught at night in shallow places along Wikoff's brigade, Hawkins, a soldier he "was successively promoted to the the sandy beach, a torch, harpoon and command of a regiment, brigade, di- net being the necessary outfit. Some vision and army corps, and in 1862 of the rivers abound in alligators, but was assigned to the command of the few hant them .- John T. Hyatt, Jr.,

- The millions of steel pens used became the "senior cavalry general of in the world are all made by very few the Confederate armies." We have firms. Three are in this country, three no wish to discredit Gen. Wheeler's in Great Britain, and one each in valiantly he battled until the victory services during the Confederate war, France, Germany and Italy; and all and particularly because of his splen- these manufacturers purchase the raw did work during the recent war with material, which is sheet-steel finely Spain; but it is a little strange that rolled, from a single establishment in the War Records office should have Sheffield, Eng. To make this crude discovered no signs of him in the stuff into a finished pen, it has to be Confederate records of Lieutenant passed through 14 different processes. and field officers who were victims of Generals up to within three weeks of after which each pen is examined and

- The "angry tree" attains a height at Greensboro. As Schley wigwagged of from 10 to 25 feet. It is found in to Sampson at Santiago, there is California, Nevada and Arizona. If "Glory enough for all of us," in the disturbed by contact or moved by the achievements of the Confederate ar- wind, it manifests signs of vexation, mies : but as our correspondent sug- ruffling its leaves like the hairs of an

Lovers Fight a Fatal Duel.

It was stated some time ago that | While Cuba offers such a haven to | Endicorn, Neb., March 8 .- As the tien. Joseph Wheeler was made a the invalid, it is a paradise for the sequel of a fatal duel over a young the forests of this county by a Sheriff's pendent that the statement was in- Parties of men on horseback, with posse and bloodhounds and finally killcorrect, and that the chances are that their packs of hounds, hunt the fleet- ed himself. Clyde Cole's body lies at Wheeler was not the youngest to neval floated deer. When they arrive in the the undertaker's establishment, and a in the Confederate service, that he locality which the game frequent, the distracted young woman is raving in was born in 17 to and must be about hunters, as with us, station thems her room, temporarily bereft of reason the are of M. C. Butler, and that selves in the paths where the deer are by the bloody tragedy enacted in her

ted, and the two young men hurried October 11, 1862, took rank October | The wild boar is plentiful, and some- from the temporary stage to the door

Both spoke at once, but the girl accepted Cole. Grandy was persistent and begged that he be permitted to ac-Confederate States February 19, 1861, with a machete. The island boar company them. His offer was reject-Leonidas Polk, Louisiana, appoint- sometimes weighs 200 or 300 pounds, ed. The couple walked a few blocks of October 11, 1862, confirmed Octo- and has huge tusks, often five or six to the girl's home. At the gate stood ber 11, 1862, took rank October 10, inches in length. The meat of the Grandy in a rage. The disappointed female is much relished by the na- lover demanded of the girl whom she loved best of the two. She hesitated dina, appointed October 13, 1862, tle, horses and jackasses abound. But and Cole disengaged himself and step-

Seeing trouble brewing the girl step-William J. Hardee, Georgia, ap- with a rat's tail and a rabbit, and ped between the two rivals. Again pointed October 11, 1862, confirmed which lives in the trees and feeds on Grandy demanded that she make a October 11, 1862, took rank October nuts and leaves, is the great delight | choice. Hoping to settle the difficulty, the girl declared her love for Cole. Fowls are in great numbers. Wild Instantly Grandy drew a revolver. The T. J. Jackson, Virginia, appointed guinea hens and turkeys are found in girl sprang between the men, but Cole October 11, 1862, confirmed October | flocks of from 25 to 100. The whistle | jumped forward and grabbed the wea-11, 1862, took rank October 10, 1852; of the quail and the flutter of the pon. Then a wild struggle for the died May 10, 1863.

Then a wild struggle for the possession of the pistol occurred.

After 10 minutes Grandy wrenched

mornings the pigeons generally go to derer, who turned and fled into the D. H. Hill, North Carolina, ap- feed on the mangle berries when ripe, woods. All day he was pursued by a posse led by bloodhounds. Finally 11, 1863; President declined to nom- some swamp place. I have known of his body was found in a pasture six a party of three persons to kill 1,500 miles from Endicott. A bu'let hole John B. Hood, Texas, appointed of the pigeons within a few hours, in his skull and a revolver lying by February 11, 1864, confirmed Februa- Robiches, tojosas and guanaros are his side told the story. Losing hope he had taken his life with the revolver -St. Louis Republic.

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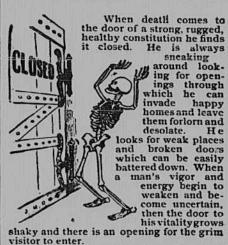
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He once moved to a new town, where a bank was established on a smail scale, and having saved up \$5 in the uary 12, 1865, took rank September trees, and the numberless shells, with course of a year deposited it in the

The next day he was seen hovering around to see if the bank was still there with his \$5, when someone called his attention to its closed doors, whereupon was the sign: "Bank Closed. Legal Holiday.'

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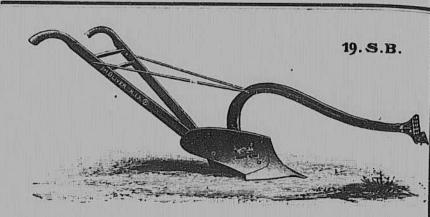
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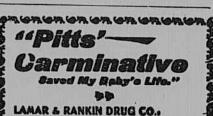
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